

THE LAWRENTIAN

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1984

Anderson supports Mondale-Ferraro

by John Farnell

In the 1980 presidential election he sought the Republican Party's nomination. Unable to secure the GOP's brass ring, he bolted the party and made an independent bid for the nation's highest office. John Anderson has lurked the periphery of power ever since.

The past, however, had little bearing on what Anderson espoused on Tuesday, September 17th. In fact, the former Congressman did something that would have been unthinkable four years ago: he endorsed Mondale. Speaking to a capacity-crowd in Riverview Lounge, Anderson acknowledged his differences of opinion with Mondale. "Don't expect me to endorse his domestic policies," Anderson stated. "I have written a book on economics where you could point out, I suppose, a dozen areas where I disagree with him."

Believing political reform will come only through a viable third party, Anderson chartered a political party in 1983. Although his party was unable to enter a candidate in this year's presidential election, Anderson said he, nonetheless, "felt a responsibility to become active." Thus four weeks ago, in response to Mondale's request, Anderson agreed to head Independents for Mondale-Ferraro.

Although he is less than unconditional in his support of Mondale, Anderson is

total in his dissatisfaction of Reagan. Anderson began his attacks by lambasting the budget deficit. Pointing out that three quarters of the government's borrowing is financed with foreign capital, Anderson admonished, "It doesn't make sense to live on borrowed money."

Anderson then praised Mondale's plan for raising taxes, arguing that we must either pay higher taxes now, or suffer exorbitant interest rates later. The former congressman renounced Reagan's claim to having beaten inflation. Saying the cure (tightening the money supply through higher interest rates) was worse than the disease, Anderson said the 1981-82 recession coupled with reduced food and energy prices, were the real factors responsible for the reduction in inflation. "We're back, alright," Anderson exhorted, "back of the eight ball."

Anderson also blamed the Reagan administration for "polarizing America." Noting that people in the bottom 20% of incomes experienced an 8% decline in income since 1980, whereas the richest quintile became 9% wealthier, Anderson said the nation's poor were carrying the recovery on their backs.

With searing rhetoric, Anderson focused his sharpest attacks on the Reagan administration's inability to reach an accord on arms control with the Soviets. Calling it "military Keynesianism," the former congressman im-



Photo by Hans Vittinghoff

precated Reagan's defense buildup. Anderson then lauded Mondale's call for a moratorium on the testing and manufacture of nuclear weapons. "He has made a conscious choice," Anderson said of the Democratic candidate.

"The world is not a safer place than it was four years ago. We are being caught in the dangerous currents and, yes, the riptides that could carry us over the brink," Anderson warned. Arguing that Reagan's belief in peace through

strength is fallacious and intenable, Anderson concluded the oration by saying: "It is because I believe in livingry (sic) rather than weaponry that I believe we need a new course, a new foreign policy, and a new administration."

Will we see John Anderson in '88? With his countenance rigid and eyes fixed, he aloofly replied, "Anything is possible." One thing is certain: old politicians never die; they become independents.

Convocation

Warch looks at liberal education

by Tammy Teschner

The hour: 11:10 a.m.; the sight: Lawrence Memorial Chapel on College Ave.; the event: the 1984 Matriculation Convocation. Faculty: present; President Warch: present, with entertaining and intellectually stimulating speech in hand. The problem: where were the students?

A large percentage of the LU student body took advantage of the 1968 plan for non-required attendance at convocations this past September 20th. Obviously, it is the students' precedence to exercise this right, but many people don't know what they're missing! Perhaps they feel it is a modern tradi-

energetic organ playing by assistant professor of music George E. Damp. The academic procession followed, which included many black caps and gowns, as well as the Lawrence faculty. Professor Waring gave an invocation before the congregation joined together in singing "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." After Professor Stanley introduced President Warch as "the only convocation speaker who we have asked back," Warch took the podium to begin another one of his interesting and thought-provoking speeches.

A master at comparison and contrast, President Warch said that today's generation of students is like the 1950's generation in it that they are both "silent" (in comparison to the hippies of the '60s), but in the '80s, careers are much more of a worry to most young people. Today is a culture of "careerism", where one's major in school tells the person's skills and potential, and preoccupation lies in vocation and money. Although business school does prepare one for the working world, Warch said a liberal arts education actually increases one's options and career choices. Liberal arts prepares us to live in, and cope with, our culture and world; it helps us to adapt and change with our never-consistent world.

Warch showed the trend towards careerism with statistics. Of the students in 1967 who were going on for further education, 80% wanted to develop a meaningful philosophy in life, while in 1983 only 44% were concerned. Those concerned with earning a large salary after graduating from college in 1967 comprised 45% of the responding, while 70% of students in 1983 considered money a large factor in their reasons for further education. Warch happily noted that of the Lawrentians surveyed (now sophomores), 64% wanted to develop a meaningful philosophy, which is a liberal difference over the national 44%.

President Warch advised all to live life and not go to school only to be able to "get a better job." He admitted that liberal arts are not for everyone, but the days of demeaning liberal arts are over. Our goals should be to live happily, well, and responsibly; we should use our days here to become liberally educated in order that we may do so.

How then, are we to achieve this liberal education? Do we take the minimal requirements of courses outside our major to earn a degree? Do we attend only lectures, movies and concerts which we are familiar with, and when it happens to be convenient? Or is it attained, perhaps, by exploring new ideas, attending campus functions, and

discussing issues with friends and faculty? Convocations serve as an excellent chance for gathering together with fellow Lawrentians, exploring new ideas, and provoking some intellectual thought. The low attendance at this year's Matriculation Convocation makes some people wonder if the liberal education philosophy is indeed executed here at Lawrence.

Of the students who were asked if they attended the Convocation, many responded with statements such as "What Convocation?" Perhaps more publicity should have been given to the Convocation. However, there were many others who, although they all agreed

Continued on Page 8

Let there be peace

by Desmond Newton

Appleton's first benefit concert for peace was held in the Lawrence University Memorial Chapel last Sunday evening, September 29. The concert, themed **Harmony**, promoted peace, equality and stressed hope for improved Soviet-American relations.

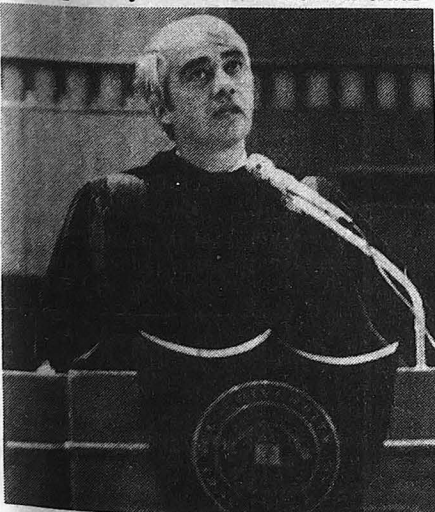
"Music is one of the highest expressions of peace, as it is the universal language of all mankind." This quote, which was used in the concert's program, reflects the message shared by the performers with the audience during the concert. Whether through folk songs, hymnals, jazz or a multi-media slide presentation about the "faces we have yet to see, but are willing to destroy", the theme of **Harmony** was pursued throughout the program.

The performances ranged from solos by Nancy Stowe, folk songs by Gerri Gribi and a near operatic presentation of John Harmon's "Let There Be Peace"

by a chorus, local high school musicians and the jazz group "Fire and Ice." Other performers in the concert included the First Congregational Church Choir, U.W. Swing Choir, and Reverend John McFadden.

The concert was co-sponsored by the Appleton-Vichuga Pairing Project and the Lawrence University Council for Social Concerns. The Appleton-Vichuga Pairing Project is a project whose goal is to increase Soviet-American understanding and cooperation by establishing direct citizen to citizen and community to community contacts, through a pairing with a Soviet City. Vichuga is comparable to Appleton in size, physical setting and economic base.

An art exhibit, which was displayed during the post-concert reception and which will be sent to Vichuga, will be displayed at the Seeley G. Mudd Library October 7-17. The art work on display is by local elementary school students.



File Photo

tion that they must start to contradict the one-time twice-daily required chapel (1855-57), daily chapel (to 1927), three times a week "regular college assembly" (to 1950s), or the required convocations of the '60's. Although Lawrentians of the '80s often leave campus for a trip, they quickly resemble the intellectually apathetic students of the 1960s.

The Convocation commenced with



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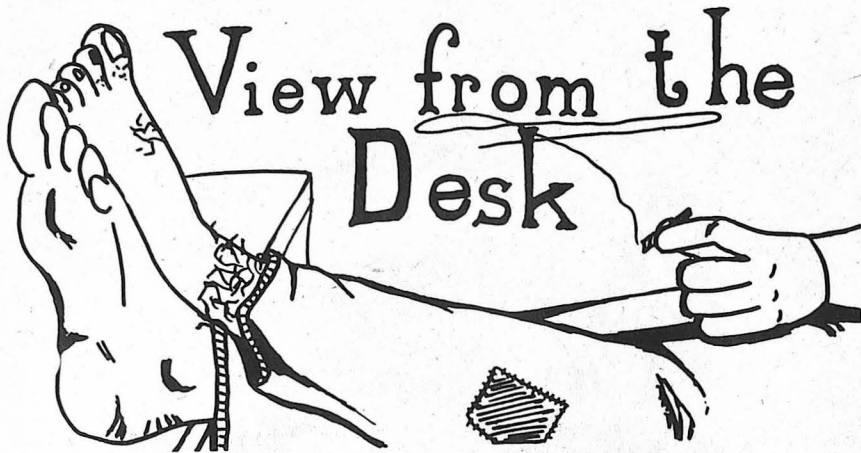
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Now that you're all back and we have your attention, we would simply like to point out a few changes that have occurred over the summer. While you were boating, golfing, eating ice-cream, swimming, vacationing, playing baseball, bicycling, sunbathing and indulging in simple rest and relaxation, the rest of the University was hard at work to make this a better place for us to live and study. We think a round of applause is in order.

A full description of all that has happened over the summer is not appropriate here, but a brief summary is. First and most obvious are the constructional changes. Main Hall lost its flagpole in a storm; the new athletic complex is underway (thus, Sampson House has been moved 30 feet north); our good old Viking Room has a new bar and cooler system, you can now expect service with a smile; Wilson House is being remodeled for the relocation of admissions; there is a new sound booth in the Chapel...thank heaven; there are new windows in Brokaw, much to the joy of Brokaw residents; the girls' southwest field at Alexander will no longer overflow every time it drizzles, thanks to the new drainage system; we now have a Vax computer here at Lawrence, with hopes of acquiring another one; and, of course, there is a new scoreboard in the Santa Bowl. There are numerous other changes, but we shall not take you down that hallway now.

Second and a bit less obvious are the faculty and administrative changes. For those of you who are upperclassmen, you may have noticed the dozen or so new faces around; for those of you who are freshmen, you'll feel better knowing that you're not the only ones making your first appearance here; in both cases, however, you should know that in all new appointments, decisions were made with you in mind. For each new face you see, you can be sure that hours and hours of careful screening and interviewing have taken place. Please see the next issue of the Lawrentian for a "new face" profile.

Third and certainly not least important is the reorganization of the Lawrentian. The Lawrentian, as most of you upperclassmen are aware, has suffered from organizational and financial problems, which prevented us from producing a quality, consistent paper. Over the summer these problems have been corrected. The Lawrentian, to cure its organizational problems has added three advisors, who are listed in the staff box. One advisor, Peter Fritzell, will be assisting in writing skills and style; Rich Morrison will be assisting with format and procedure; Paul Shrode will serve as financial advisor. These three advisors, coupled with the fact that the staff is committed to a quality paper every week—yes, every week—will ensure every student with a Lawrentian by happy hour!

The Lawrentian is always looking for story writers and ideas. The Lawrentian will not be an editor's paper, and will serve as a window to Lawrence for both students and outside observers. The paper will no longer be the type of paper that the admissions office is ashamed to put in their lobby. The Lawrentian intends once again, to be part of the Lawrence difference.

OPINION

Letters

To the Editor:

I have a complaint that I think deserves attention. It has to do with the numerous personalized carrels in our all-campus library. It's getting a little ridiculous that most every carrel is personalized with pictures, calendars, memo pads, Don't Touch signs, and inspiring poems. It's great to see people feel at home at the library, but unfortunately it is an all-campus library. We have our dorm rooms to personalize and I don't think we should carry that feeling to the library.

All I'm asking is that (1) to remember that what is inspiring to you can be distracting for others and (2) that when

you aren't using the carrel to put your books and notes on the shelf so someone can use that carrel. It is not one person's carrel to control and claim as theirs. The library is a place where we all can study. I don't think it's too much to remember this.

It's absurd to see the rush of "claiming" carrels at the start of a year. Preference to a carrel is one thing. Personalizing it and claiming it yours is something totally different and it's not right.

I trust that LU students are conscientious enough to not infringe on the rights of all to a proper study area.

Name withheld upon request



Wisconsin Drink-Off

On Friday, September 21 at 12:30 p.m., the Wisconsin Student Association sponsored a "drink-in" at the State Capitol that was attended by more than 700 students, a mile from campus, in the one and one-half hours allowed by Capitol security.

The rally was held to show that a large number of students, most of whom were under the age of 21, could drink recreationally and responsibly. The organizers argued that the prohibition against this age group would force more people to drink unsupervised and would result in a potentially greater social hazard with a greater number of accidents and deaths than at present.

Despite anxious predictions by some media, government and university officials that the event would get out of hand, the "party against prohibition"

was relaxed, under control, and exceptionally well-supervised as the organizers had assumed prior to the event.

The WSA has plans to continue the pressure on the state legislature and on the governor to make them accountable to our needs and rights. With the over four hundred names and addresses collected at the rally, we plan to build a foundation for a large lobbying effort when the legislature is in session next semester. Specific plans include a lobbying day to bring attention to the lack of serious efforts by the legislature and the governor to provide funds and programs for drug and alcohol education in our schools, drug and alcohol counselling in our communities, and post bar time mass transportation tavern routes.

Orchard offers environment

by Winn Cobb

The plush Paper Valley Hotel of downtown Appleton houses a well kept dining secret. The hotel's main restaurant, Christies, is frequented by the more discriminating diners, but the Orchard Cafe, located in the main lobby area, is often overlooked. The Orchard provides not only well-prepared meals at good prices, but also a clean, airy atmosphere for an intimate bottle of wine, or dessert and coffee.

We began our meal with the salad bar (\$4.95 alone, \$2.00 with meal) which has to be the highpoint of the Orchard's menu. The salad bar has an excellent variety of cold, fresh vegetables, salads and marinades. Filling half my salad plate was a heap of well-chilled boiled shrimp, a delicacy rarely found in a salad at such a reasonable price. Complementing our salad and bread was a bottle of Vouvrav, Remy Pannier (\$10.00), a dry white French table wine. One of the entree specialties for the night was the Delmonico steak topped with red and green peppers and onions (\$6.95). The special included a vegetable, unlimited salad bar and potato. The steak was good but I was disappointed with the frozen, cooked corn served on my plate, crammed between my steak

and baked potato. Also the red peppers on my steak were of the canned variety, not agreeing with the fresh, fried green peppers and onions. The broiled haddock (\$4.50) was cooked well and tasted remarkably good for ocean fish which is not native to this part of the country. Complementing the main course was a bottle of Mounton-Cadet Rose (\$9.50).

Delicious cheesecake topped with blueberry sauce, rainbow sherbert and fresh, hot coffee, topped off a very enjoyable meal.

There are many restaurants which offer the diner as much if not more than the Orchard, but few provide such a pleasant combination of well-prepared food, good service and a comfortable atmosphere at such reasonable prices.

Adjacent to the Orchard is Calvados Lounge which provided us with great frozen strawberry Margaritas - but that's about all. There was a fair crowd for a Saturday, but the band (Vic Dana and Mirage) was unsuccessful in imitating Bruce Springsteen and other popular acts, in their swing style.

I very much enjoyed my night at the Paper Valley and would highly recommend it as the setting for an evening on the town in Appleton.

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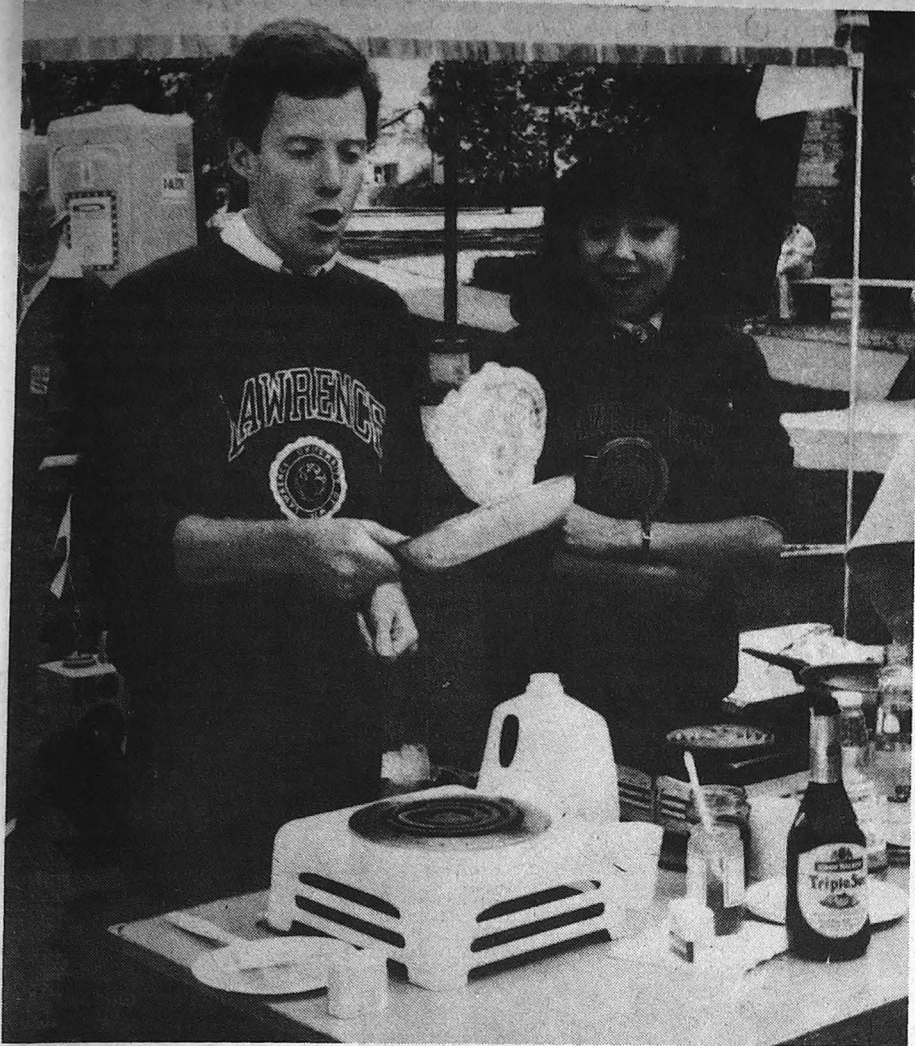


Photo by Karen Jansen

It's your vote that counts

by Karen Jansen

"Don't blame me, I'm from Massachusetts." (1973 Mass. bumper sticker—it being the only state to not vote Richard Nixon into his second term as president)

Does it seem sometimes as though your vote doesn't count for much more than it does when you're out with the gang and you're all trying to help order the pizza? Do you, yes you, feel the need to "be involved"? Well, there are many fine organizations on campus which you can join, which will provide an introduction to politics at least on the campaign level. One of the outstanding politically-oriented groups on campus this year is the Young Democrats, and from all indications, this group is attracting an enthusiastic membership.

John (J.R.) Richards, a member of the Young Democrats, said in an interview that he was pleasantly surprised by the number of people who have expressed their desire to become involved with the group this year. An especially pleasant surprise for him was the number of incoming freshmen who have approached him personally, or who it turns out, have had previous experience in politics.

Also stressed in the interview was the point that even though the Young Democrats returned to campus last year after a ten year absence, and therefore have just gone through a period of disorganization, Richards said, "We've got our act together and we're ready to roll." This being an election year, John feels that there will be more than enough opportunity for anyone interested to become involved in campaigning. Members of the group have also been kicking around the idea of sending people to a peace rally in Chicago on October 13, but no definite plans have been made.

In conclusion, make your vote count towards more than which side of the pizza the pepperoni goes on. Talk to Matt Aukofer, Paul Bookter, Jenny Jordan, Scott Alwin, or to John Richards if you have an interest in the Democratic Party. Here I put my disclaimer: if, like me, your exposure to politics has been mainly through the Republican Party, you might be more interested in approaching the College Republicans who are active on this campus. Or, if you're not interested in either of these groups, find something else to do in the area of politics, and at least make the effort to look around and see what's going on. Remember, it's your vote that counts.

Octoberfest: A success again

On Saturday, September 29, the city of Appleton and Lawrence University played host to Octoberfest, billed as a day of fun for the whole family. Usually held the first Saturday each October, the event sponsored by the Appleton Downtown Retailer's Association was rescheduled to avoid a conflict with Yom Kippur, October 6. The purpose of Octoberfest is to provide local charitable and non-profit organizations with an opportunity to raise funds to support their many programs and services, and to bring people to the downtown area for relaxation and enjoyment. It is estimated that over 100,000 people attended Octoberfest this year.

Activity centered on an 8-block segment of College Avenue, stretching from State Street east to Drew. Over 120 food and beverage booths were represented on the avenue, including 5 beer gardens operated by the Appleton Downtown Retailers. A variety of entertainers provided something for everyone. A children's stage featured magic, theatre, mime, storytelling and juggling. For those interested in music, various stages provided live jazz, country, folk, choral and rock music. Dancing exhibitions included ballet and modern dance, Polynesian and belly dancing and a special demonstration of breakdancing by the Domino Breakers. A petting zoo, polka dance area and square dance area provided people with an opportunity to join in the action.

For the second year, a 5 kilometer and

10 kilometer race was held in conjunction with Octoberfest, sponsored by the Firststar Bank. Several hundred runners wound their way through the streets of Appleton between 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Lawrence University was the sight for the third annual Arts & Crafts Fair, held on the Main Hall Green. 110 artists and craftsmen participated in the fair this year representing jewelry and metals, oil and watercolor paintings, printmaking, ceramics, wood carving, textiles, furniture and other handicrafts. A blacksmith demonstrated his craft and a luthier displayed his handmade lutes and flutes. Proceeds from the Arts & Crafts fair support scholarship programs at the university.

A number of campus organizations and individuals participated in Octoberfest this year. Sigma Phi Epsilon sold hamburgers and brats on the Avenue. Phi Kappa Tau also sold food on the avenue, providing festival attendants with shishkabob. The Delta Gammas offered clown face-painting to children and those young at heart, while the Coffeehouse Committee sold helium-filled balloons. Lawrence International sold food at the Arts & Craft Fair, and Professor Purdo displayed and sold his jewelry. Lambda Sigma, the new honor society for sophomores, assisted with clean-up for the day.

Octoberfest ran from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., and was judged a success by most in attendance. Octoberfest '85 is scheduled for Saturday, October 5, 1985.



Photo by Hans Vittinghoff

Bubolz preserve: Nature at its best

The Bubolz Nature Preserve, a 657-acre nature center operated by the non-profit Natural Areas Preservation Corporation, is nestled in the area straddling the northwest side of Appleton known as Center Swamp. This low lying area, which became a shallow lake following the last glacial period, is now characterized by a white cedar forest. The preserve features 10 ponds, 8 miles of hiking trails, an earth-sheltered interpretive center and a rustic cabin available for rentals. In addition to the cedar forest, the preserve contains upland woods and meadowland habitats. Bubolz offers a variety of recreational

and educational opportunities for the Lawrence student. It is a popular place for cross-country skiing, jogging or leisurely hiking. Workshops, classes and hikes cover topics including taxidermy, photography, animal and plant identification, bird banding, backpacking, wood carving and stargazing. Opportunities are available to those interested in volunteering to work with young people either as a nature center volunteer or intern.

Student memberships are available to Lawrence students for \$5.00 per year. Membership benefits include free cross-country skiing and discounts on

scheduled for October 13, from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Activities include hayrides, sheep shearing, wheat weaving, storytelling and apple cider pressing. Admission is \$1.50 for non-members, free to members. On October 15, the Speaker's Program will present "Reading the Wisconsin Landscape" at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Further information on the Bubolz Nature Preserve, internship and volunteer opportunities, and upcoming programs may be obtained by calling the Preserve at 731-6041. registration fees for most activities. Students interested in planning group

excursions to the Bubolz Preserve should contact Greg Griffin, coordinator of intramural and recreational activities at the Lawrence Union. Canoeing, camping, backpacking, cross-country skiing and snowshoeing equipment is available at the Union. Griffin can also provide help with transportation arrangements.

The next program scheduled at Bubolz is the Fall Harvest Festival



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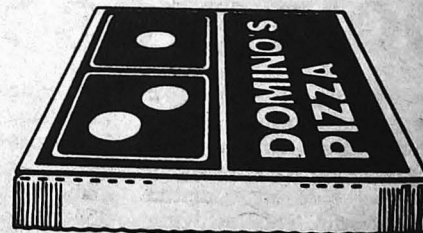
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MUSIC



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Piano duo to perform

by Duane Nelsen

The Chamber Music Series for the 84-85 season will get underway this weekend with a return performance by the piano duo of Clair Abersold and Ralph Neiweem. The Saturday, October 6 concert at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall is an encore performance for the husband-wife team, who played to a sold-out crowd in the Hall last January 28.

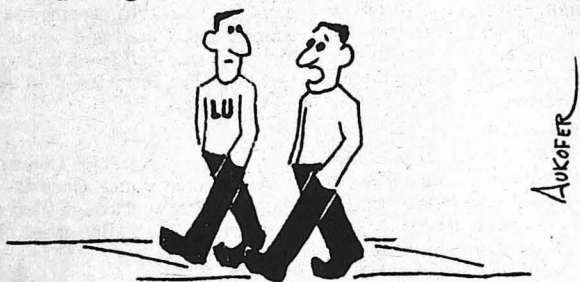
Formed in 1970, after the two pianists met at an international music festival in Italy, the duo has been performing throughout the United States and Europe, presenting well over one hundred recitals in Italy alone, and numerous appearances in New York, Washington D.C., Chicago, and Boston. They are currently Duo-in-Residence at Chicago's Music Centre of the North Shore.

Saturday evening's concert will focus on music of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries, beginning with Franz

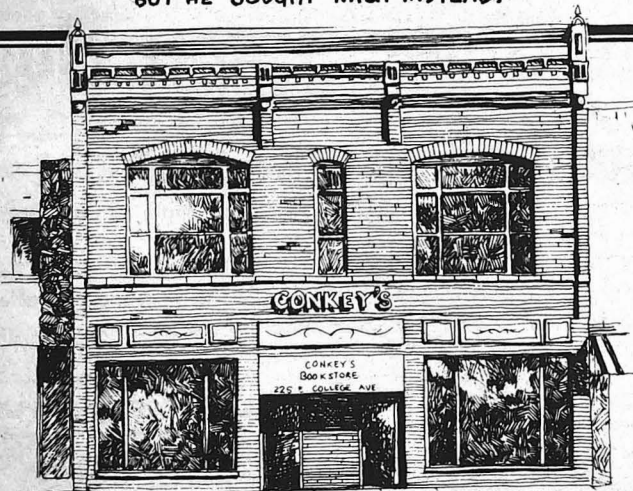
Shubert's "Divertissement a la Hongroise, D. 818"; and continuing with Brahms's well-known, "Variations on a Theme of Hayden, Op. 56b".

After intermission, the program will resume with the "Concerto per Due Pianoforte Soli", by Stravinsky, and conclude with Maurice Ravel's fiery, "Rhapsodie Espagnole", a fitting end to what promises to be an exciting musical event.

The cost of tomorrow's concert is \$6.50 for adults, \$5.00 for students and adults over 62. If tickets remain ten minutes before the performance, however, they will be offered to Lawrence students with a valid LUID, at no charge. Tickets for this and all Artist Series and Chamber Music Series events are available at the Box Office. Season subscriptions, which guarantee a reserved seat for the year, can be purchased at the Office of Public Events in Brokaw Hall.



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Metheny to complete circle at Lawrence

by Robin Beauchamp

On October 17, Lawrence University will be hosting one of the hottest names in contemporary jazz. The Pat Metheny Group will be performing in the Chapel Wednesday to promote their new E.C.M. release entitled, "First Circle." This concert is one of the group's first stops on the tour and the only stop scheduled in Wisconsin.

At age 31, Metheny has released 11 of his own albums, including "Offramp" which won a Grammy in 1983 for best jazz album. His individual style of composition and guitar playing have won him international recognition. Metheny began his performing career at age 19 with Gary Burton. In 1975 he met Lyle Mays (keyboards) at the Wichita Jazz Fest. Two years later he teamed up with Mays and Dan Gottlieb (drummer) to produce "Water Colors." Metheny's first real success came with his first "Group" album in 1978. This album represents the first of many successful collaborative efforts with Mays.

In addition to albums, Metheny has co-written music for a T.V. documentary series and is currently working with Mays and David Bowie to produce the soundtrack for "Falcon and the Snowman," a John Schlesinger film. Performing with Metheny on Wednesday is Lyle Mays, a name which seems synonymous with Metheny.

Mays, a native of Wisconsin, is a pro-

resulted was the first college produced album to win a nomination for a Grammy. In that same year Lyle joined Metheny as keyboardist and co-composer, performing and composing for 7 of Metheny's albums. Mays is scheduled to release his own album sometime next fall.

Other members of the group include Steve Rodby of Illinois performing on bass. Rodby received classical training at Northwestern University, and later went on tour with a variety of jazz artists before signing with Metheny in 1981. Paul Wertico, a newcomer from Chicago, will be replacing Gottlieb on drums. Although his style is heavier than Gottlieb's, Wertico is capable of guiding the group through the never-ending rhythmic transitions typical of Metheny's compositions.

The final addition to the "First Circle" group is Pedro Aznar. Born in Argentina, Aznar is a multi-talented vocalist, guitarist, and percussionist. Though he is talented in all areas, Aznar's most striking contribution to "First Circle" is his voice. This is not the first time Metheny has used the voice. In recent albums Nana Vasconcelos added vocalizations but his voice is thin and insecure. In contrast, Aznar's voice has the strength, range, and beautiful quality that Metheny wisely employs as a feature color. Aznar is an exciting addition to the Metheny Group.

The title for Metheny's new album

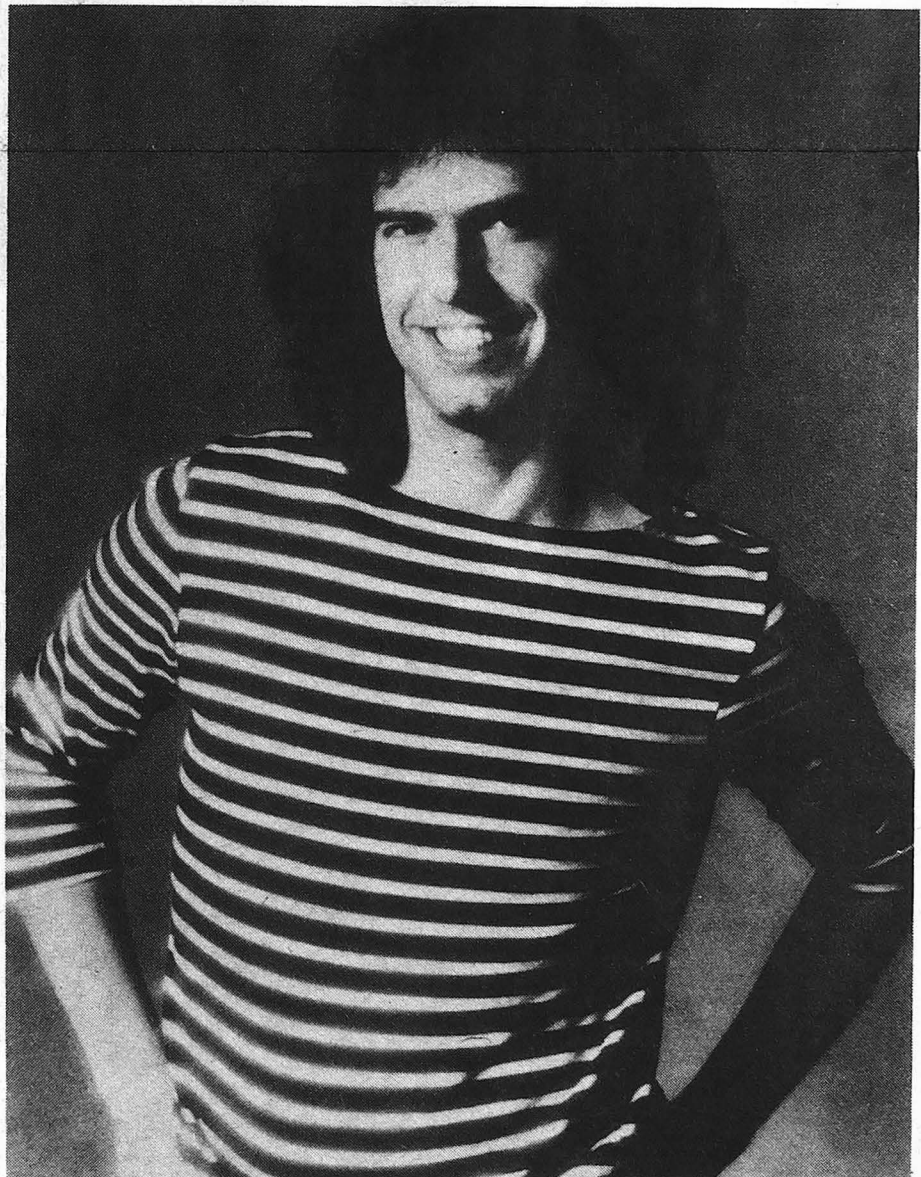


Photo courtesy of ECM Records

duct of a favorable environment for any developing musician. The son of a church organist, Mays developed an early interest in piano. This love for piano has been maintained over the years, and although he is noted for his gentle synthesizer sounds, he still relies almost exclusively on the acoustic piano when soloing. After two years at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Mays transferred to North Texas where in 1975 he wrote music for the famed One O'clock Band. The album that

may have been generated from a statement he made in a Down Beat interview (1975) where he described his music as being incomplete until the audience "completes the circle." This quote accurately conveys the attitude taken by the Metheny group towards their music. This is a group that likes to tour, in fact much of Metheny's music is written to work in and out of the studio. The Metheny group is an incredibly talented group which always seems to make something happen, and they will Wednesday, the 17th.

Cross-country teams are running strong

Only one Lawrence University team won a Midwest Conference Championship last year—the men's cross country team. With three of the Midwest Conference's top nine runners, and an undefeated record to date, it appears that the Vikes are on the road to victory again.

Junior Eric Griffin is in large part responsible for the team's success. Eric finished first in his races at the Madison Tech and St. Norbert Invitationals, and had to settle for measly 16th place (out of approximately 23,500 runners) at last weekend's Al McGuire roadrace in Milwaukee. Griffin finished 31st in a field of 134 at the NCAA Division III regional meet last year, and added to his list of accomplishments a first-place finish in the 3000 meter steeplechase at last spring's Midwest Conference Championship.

But one man does not make a team, and Griffin has been in the talented company of sophomore Steve Riech, juniors Chris and Joe Berger, and senior Greg Pelnar. The men have a long season planned for themselves, hopefully concluding the quest for victory at the NCAA Division III National Championships on November 16th. Between now and then, they run at the Beloit Invitational (Oct. 6th), the Wisconsin private college championships, the Viking Invitational (at Reid Golf Course in Appleton), and in a meet against St. Norbert College.

Like the men's team, the women's cross country squad hopes to travel the path of victory into the cool air of November.

Despite the absence of junior Julie Wick this season (she's studying in

Spain this term), the ladies have posted a third place finish in the Madison Tech Invitational and a first place tie at the St. Norbert Invitational two weeks ago. Strong races have been run by senior Margaret Szweda and sophomores Val Olsen, Kara Randall, and Elizabeth Brown.

The Lady Vikings will share a "home course" advantage with the men when Lawrence hosts this year's Midwest Conference Meet Friday, November 2nd.

The sports stories on pages 6 and 7 were contributed to by Rick Peterson, Doug Allen and Aaron Livingston.

Women's tennis on their way up

A year ago, the Lawrence University women's tennis team was an inexperienced group that struggled through the growing pains of a 3-6 dual record season. This year, the squad is already 3-1 and it looks like they are on the way to the best season in recent memory.

The team's performance at last weekend's University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Invitational was typical of the "new look" lady netters. Overall, the team placed 4th out of 11 teams, a feat never before achieved by the squad. More importantly was the way the team achieved the victory. In this outing, every member contributed at least one point to the overall tally, thereby allowing everyone a share of the team's glory.

There have been some noteworthy individual performances, however, turned in by the No. 1 player junior Kirsten

Continued on Page 7

Men's soccer team excels

The 1984 edition of the men's soccer squad boasts ranks containing three all-conference performers, seventeen returning players, and a promising group of freshmen. Add to the team Head Coach Hans Ternes, and this fall's squad is playing with more hustle, spirit and cohesiveness than in the past.

With a perfect record through five games, the Vikes have already bettered their 6-3 1983 season. Junior Dan Browdie has contributed more than his share to the team's early success, booting 13 goals in just five games! At the other end of the field, the team has

been helped by the consistently spectacular saves of sophomore Dan Dravis.

Between the goal scorer and the goalie, the team has benefitted from the efforts of seniors Osei Poku, Eric Westenburg, and Chris Whitman, and the underclass support of freshman Robert Countryman.

The Vikes host Beloit this Saturday (2 p.m., Whiting Field) as they get into a stretch of conference games. Next Wednesday they host Ripon. The team closes out the season with road games against Lake Forest, University of Chicago and Milwaukee School of Engineering.

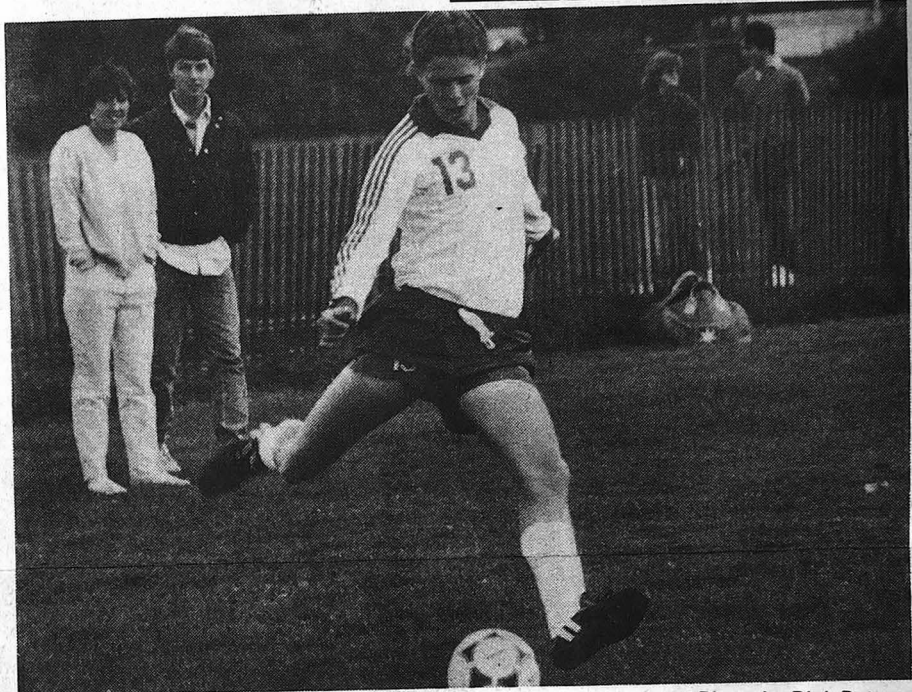


Photo by Rick Peterson



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Sports Announcements

I.M. Tennis Tourney

The women's and men's singles tennis tournament is scheduled for Oct. 12-14. Register at the union information desk no later than midnight, Wednesday, October 10. The draw will be posted at noon on October 11. Each entrant is required to bring one can of new balls to the tourney.

Canoe Trip

Sign up now for the fall canoe trip. On October 21st, a small group will canoe the gentle Mecan River and enjoy the fall colors. The cost of only \$5.00 per person covers everything. Contact the union information desk for more information. LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE.

Canoe Races

The Intramural program, Panhel and IFC have scheduled coed canoe races for 4:00 p.m., October 12th. Teams must consist of 3 women and 3 men and can be registered at any residence hall front desk or the information desk. An entry fee of \$3.00 per team will go to charity.

Aerobics Course

An aerobic dance class is offered free of charge Monday through Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Sage Basement. Please drop in any night.

The Washington Post

SUMMER 1985 NEWS POSITIONS

For current college juniors, seniors and enrolled graduate students interested in newspaper journalism careers.

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WISH TO BE CONSIDERED? HURRY! Send a request for an application along with a self-addressed envelope. Application deadline: December 1, 1984.

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The Washington Post, 1150 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20071

SPORTS

Changing times for L.U. Gridders

With one of the most impressive records in all of college football the past 10 years (Lawrence has gone 77-15 in that span and hasn't lost more than two games in one season since 1973), this year the Vikings find themselves in a transition period. The team's winning head coach, Ron Roberts, is on a one year sabbatical, and Dean of Campus Life Rich Agness has filled the vacancy. Only fourteen veterans returned for the 1984 season, also, packing the starting squad with first year men.

To date the team has a 1-3 record, posting a win against Concordia College, and losses to Trinity University (San Antonio, Texas), Coe College, and Knox

College. Each loss, however, was by a touchdown or less, and the team seems optimistic about the remainder of the season.

Freshman Steve Bernsten has traded running duties with Senior Bill Timm. Freshman quarterback Jerry Davis was injured in the Coe game and has been replaced by Junior Kip Erickson. Receiving duties have been split by Seniors Kelly Kennedy and Bill Rosene, and Sophomore Steve Johnson.

Defensively, Sophomores Dan Galante, Jim Cox, and Jeff Geppert supply plenty of harassment to opposing quarterbacks. Galante was a second team Little All-American last year, and he and Cox collected 16 of the team's 35 quarterback sacks during the '83 season.

Sophomores Bob Sell and Sean Stokes join Senior Gary Smith and Freshman Marty Johnson in the defensive secondary. Smith has also shined as the team's punter for the last two years, outdistancing his rivals to become the Midwest Conference's top punter two years in a row.

The football squad travels to Chicago this Saturday, and returns to home play the following two weekends with games against St. Norbert and Beloit. Then Lawrence plays at Lake Forest, and closes out the season against archrival Ripon at the Banta Bowl.



Photo by Karen Jansen

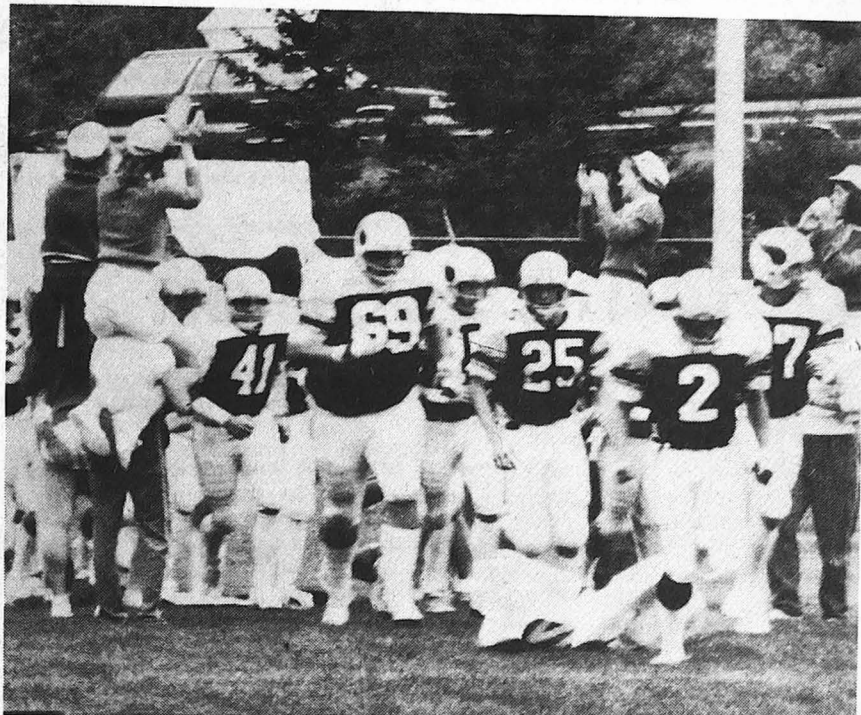


Photo by Karen Jansen

Lady footers fight back

It may be just to say that this season is a rebuilding one for the 1984 Women's Soccer team, since this year's squad fields a team in which 25 of its 29 members are freshmen or sophomores.

After finishing 3-6-1 last season, the team lost its top two scorers at June's graduation ceremonies. This year's squad, however, is bolstered by the veteran play of goalie Susan Crawford, Heidi Sprenger, and halfback Christy Hoelter. The team's scoring throughout their one win and three losses to date,

has been solely contributed by freshmen Jane Whitlock and Jane Grossman.

After a roadtrip to Ripon this Saturday, the team's schedule should work to their advantage. The ladies host five straight matches against Loyola (Oct. 9), Marquette (Oct. 12), UW-Stevens Point (Oct. 13), UW-LaCrosse (Oct. 13), and St. Norbert (Oct. 18). The highlight of the Vikes's season should come when they participate in the Wisconsin State soccer tournament at UW-Milwaukee, Oct. 27-28.

Tough losses for netters

The Lawrence women's volleyball squad finds itself with a difficult schedule this year. The Lady Vikings, under the direction of Head Coach Fran Kasten, have moved into the Midwest Conference Northern Division this season and thus far have had little success against their opponents.

To date, the team sports a 1-4 record, winning a match against Lakeland while

dropping contests to St. Norbert, Mt. Mary, Ripon, and the University of Chicago. Despite the weak start the squad looks to Liz McCrank (setter), Catherine Bugby (blocker), and Connie Reno (spiker) for continuing strong play in an effort to bounce back into conference contention.

Team supporters will be able to cheer the ladies on as they host Lake Forest (Oct. 6), Silver Lake (Oct. 16), Beloit (Oct. 18), and Marian (Oct. 23) at Alexander Gymnasium.

Tennis

Continued from page 6

Palmquist, and No. 2 player freshman Lisa Beckett. Also, doubles partners Jenny Jordan and Cheryl Frater made it to the quarterfinals at the Whitewater meet.

Lawrentain tennis buffs will have a chance to watch the squad when they take the courts October 9th (vs. St. Norbert) and October 13th (vs. UW-Stevens Point). The squad's overall goal is to maintain their winning play all the way to the Midwest Conference Championships, October 19th at Lake Forest College.

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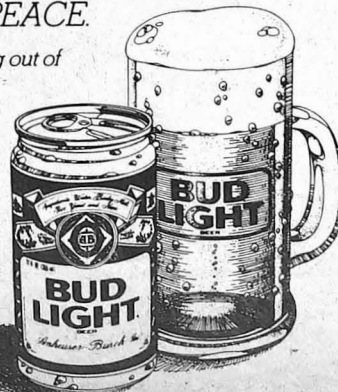
But he got a big bang out of his discovery.

And you'll get a bigger bang out of discovering Bud Light. It's the less-filling light beer with the first name in taste.

Get on the stick. Hurry to the bar of

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MISCELLANEOUS

25¢ Personals

WHAT'S YOUR BEEF, ace?

FARGO: If we don't get along, why do we always get together?

The 6th girl on 2nd floor of the Delt House, Monday

WELCOME ALEX

GWEN: Hope you had a happy birthday!
L and L, ML

YOU LOOK BETTER to me when I'm drunk. I look better to you when you're drunk. It's too bad we can't see eye-to-eye when we're sober.

IT'S ABOUT TIME the quarantine is lifted on 202! Catch up on the party action. Be happy.

Max Ehrman
(I reaffirm the honor code.)

ELLEN COSTABELL: Where is my burrito?!!?

LISA MAYER, MARY SUING, DAWN SWIBOLD AND EILEEN SLIWINSKI: Get psyched for the 27th!! I'm so happy for you.

L and L, ML

THE BROTHERS OF THE FRATERNITY of Phi Gamma Delta cordially invite you to ARTISTS ONLY...a night on the town. Semi-formal dress is requested and donations will be appreciated at this evening of dancing, gaming, and fun. Saturday, October 6, White doors, ten o'clock.

LTS: Welcome back, party animal. Let's not let the term go by without re-living some good times.

BCP

HEY BARTENDER: How many inches in how many seconds?

The Pizza Man

PHIL: Even Plato said, "Love—a grave mental disease." I am in good company.

July 4th

WILD WOMEN OF KOHLER 4: (i.e. Kim, Michelle, Erica, Leila, Amy, and Laura), the T-wing people of Ormsby 3 (i.e. Anne, Tracy, Kristi, Christine, Mary, Heather, Paula, Cecilia, and another Michelle) await you. So does your/customer. Visit or I will tell all.

Love,
LN

TRIXIE: I'm so glad we got our sound back. I say we celebrate tomorrow night with some champagne, your treat!

Smurf

T.T.L.: Take heed lest passion sway thy judgement to do aught, which else free will would not admit.

Milton, Paradise Lost

Coming soon on your radio dial...

by Marg Dunagan

If you tried to tune in WLFM in the past few weeks at its customary location on the dial, 91.1 MHz, you found nothing but static. Lawrence's 10,500-Watt FM radio station has been off the air since September 10 in order to relocate the transmitter tower and make various equipment repairs.

Director of Broadcasting Larry Page recounted the recent trials and tribulations of the station's transmitting facilities. First, the tower had to be moved to accommodate construction of the new recreation center to a new location behind Youngchild Hall. Before the move, the antenna had to be taken down from the tower to prevent damage. As luck would have it, at midnight on the eve of the antenna crew's scheduled arrival, a fateful bolt of lightning knocked the station off the air and caused some damage to the transmitter, which is located in a sub-basement of Youngchild Hall. Also, the antenna, which had been in place on the tower for twenty years, proved upon examination, to be in need of replacement parts. According to Page, the antenna is so old that some parts had to be remade, and others are in short supply.

At presstime, the necessary parts

have not arrived. All the apparent damage to the transmitter has been repaired, but, as Page noted, it cannot be tested until the antenna is connected. The possibility of hidden damage to the transmitter throws another wild card into the calculations; Page ventured that, hopefully, the station will resume operations sometime this week.

Aside from technical difficulties, other signs are pointing to a very good year for WLFM. Increased student interest has enabled the management to add nine new shows to the weekly schedule of classical, jazz, and rock music programming: WLFM's broadcast day will now extend from 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, and from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Disc jockeys are instructed to watch their mailboxes for notification of WLFM's return to the airwaves; also, a sign will be posted outside the studio. Until such time, the management requests that you "Please Stand By", and rest assured that, soon, "The Voice of Lawrence University" will again resound throughout the Fox Valley.

Watch for an exclusive preview of WLFM's exciting fall line-up in an upcoming issue of the Lawrentian.

Matriculation Convocation

Continued from page 1

that President Warch is an entertaining speaker, figured the talk would "be the same as last year", and therefore figured it was a waste of time. Other controversies came up, such as the religious connotations conveyed in the service that some people find offensive. Questions were raised, that if the convocation is indeed optional, why does the campus close down (excluding S.G. Mudd) during the lecture time? Many students skipped the convocation due to some of these technical issues.

Those students who attended the convocation (most of which, surprisingly, were upperclassmen) were glad they did. Even if they had heard a pro-liberal arts speech earlier in their career here, most said they perceived it differently because they are at a new stage in their education. The Matriculation Convocation definitely instills a sense of tradition on this Appleton campus. Some attended because they felt they "should"

go; it is their duty to be intellectually curious. Some enjoy the formal ceremony; others simply relish hearing President Warch speak.

An excellent way to increase attendance at convocations is through increased student motivation. When students are talking about the event and are excited to go, their two friends will want to go, and so on. Even if tradition is a major factor in the convocation series at Lawrence University, we should try to avoid the tradition of student apathy. There are two more convocations this term, eight more this year. Let's all attempt to make the most of the extracurricular intellectual events on campus. Let's try and attain that priceless liberal education. Perhaps then we can all live happily, well, and responsibly.

Although the convocations do conflict a bit with All My Children, at least they never interfere with Packer games!!

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Announcements

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Medical Symposium

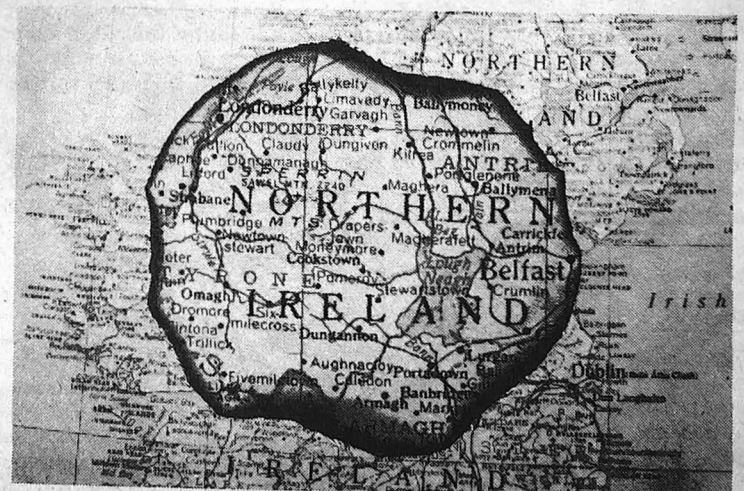
Medical Humanities Symposium on Selective Non-treatment Decision, jointly sponsored by Lawrence University, Appleton Medical Center and the Wisconsin Humanities Committee: "Respecting Autonomy in Medical Decision Making: Strategies for the Partially Competent," Bruce Miller, professor of philosophy and medical ethics, Michigan State University; "Competence: Evaluation Techniques and Empirical Finding," Barbara Stanley, director of psychiatry, ethics and law program, Lafayette Clinic, Detroit, Michigan; locations, times, and third speaker to be announced.



PAT METHENY GROUP

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1984 - 8:00 P.M.
Lawrence Memorial Chapel

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TICKET PRICES: \$10.00 students & senior citizens; \$12.00 adults
ALL SEATS RESERVED SEATING



A film about Northern Ireland.

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by Marcel Ophuis, who made 'The Sorrow and the Pity'

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WEEKEND FILM: Saturday & Sunday

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